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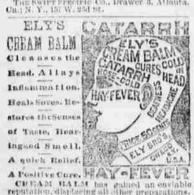
New York City, June 18th, 1885.

In March of last year (1884) I contracted blood poison, and being in Savannah, Gu., at the time, I went lato the hospital there are treatment, I sufficed very much from rheumatism at the same time. I did not not well under the freatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual rocans. I have now taked severa bottles of Swift's Specific and am sound and well. It drove the polson out theorem bedieven the fall. Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 7, 1895.

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THE DRAMATIC SEASON.

The Success of Mary Anderson's Engagement at the Star Theatre.

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY," Her New One-Act Drama, Written by Mr.

W. S. Gilbert. SALVINIS REAPPEARANCE.

The Metropolitan Opera-House-Open ing of the Regular Season at

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The public renerally will be gratified to hear that Miss Amlerson's present engagement at the Star Theatre has succeeded pocuniarily better than any of her former engagements in this city. Heretofore, after playing at the high-priced theatres here, she has also made engage ments at theatres where the highest de mand for a scat is 75 cents. Her repettoire has always included the same parts in which she has been seen season after season, and it is only of late that she has added to it Roselind and Clarice in "Comedy and Tragedy." Therefore, when she appeared at a Brendway theatre, where the ruling prices for seats is \$1.50 each, a large number of people who had seen her in the same characters before, in this city, agreed that they would wait until she could be seen at a West Side theatre, in the very same plays, for half the money. mand for a seat is 75 cents. Her repthe very same plays, for half the money To this fact can be attributed in a measure To this fact can be attributed in a measure, if not altogether, a seeming want of appreciation of her efforts by the New York public during her former engagements, the charge for orchestra seats at the Star Theatre is \$2.50, and at this large advance of \$1 over the customary price she is attracting large and appreciative audiences. After she leaves New York the highest rate that will be demanded of the public of other cities will be \$2 a seat, a fair charge considering that her plays are now preconsidering that her plays are now pre-sented with a much superior scenic display than has distinguished them in the past. For the past week Miss Anderson has been



scen as Galatca in "Pygmalion and Galatca" and Clorice, in "Comedy and Tragedy," a one act drama by W. S. Gilbert, who is also the author of the mythological comedy. Miss Anderson is unquestionably the most satisfactory exponent of Galatca that has been seen in this country. The part could not suit her better if it had been written expressly for her.

"Comedy and Tragedy" was written for her own use by Mr. Gilbert. Although only in one act, occupying about three-quarters of an hour to play, it could easily have been extended to three, there being sufficient material in the one act to warrant its elaboration. The scene is laid in Paris at the house of Clarice, an actress, whom the Reyeat of France is persecuting with his dishonorable addresses. To free herself of him, she contrives a plot against the Regeat. She invites him with his dissolute companions to a little entertainment at her house. After they arrive she sends them off to the drawing-room, saying that she will follow with the Regeat, whom she detains by pretending to faint. She recovers, and feeling the want of air asks the Regeaten, where she has previously concealed her husband. She walks with his assistance to the sofa, where the Regeat confesses his love for her. At this juncture the husband enters through the open window and challenges the Regeat to a duel. The Regeat den, where she has bard enters through the open window and challenges the Regeat to a duel. The Regeat account of his being an actor. If Anhara, the husband, pulls from his pocket a contract he has but recently signed for an engagement at the Theatre Francaise and tears it up before the Regeat goes the window, As she does so the graest go out into the garden to fight. Clarice closes the window, As she does so the graest go out into the garden to fight. Clarice closes the window, As she does so the graest go out into the garden to fight. Clarice closes the window, As she does so the graest good out into the garden to fight comedicates them in an impetuous and nervous manner what it sh



plemented with a little tragedy. She consents and gives a dissertation, choosing for her subject "The Actor." At the conclusion of the improviation one of the guests hears what he thinks to be the clashing of swords in the garden, and makes a movement to go to the window.

\*\*Chrice stops him, knowing that it is the sound of the clashing of the swords of D'Anlang and the Regnat. He insists. To prevent him, she explains that the noise is cally the preparations that are being made for a little surprise that she has in store for her guests. This satisfies him. No sooner does she make this explaination than her acute car hears a cry of pain from the garden. Believing that it comes from her hualand, she tells the story of the meeting of the Regent and D'Anlang, of the challenge and of the fight that is taking place. Then she implores their assistance, but they only applicat, believing her perturbance to be due to her remarkably realistic acting. A guest, present, and doctor and friend of D'Anlang, to whom she had previously intrusted the key of the window, with the adjuration that under no pretense should it be opened, suidenly declares his belief that the tragedy is a real one, and that her husband is really dying outside in the graden, as she continues to affirm with frantic gestures. He opens the window, and start her husband is really dying outside in the graden, as she continues to affirm with frantic gestures. He opens the window ambies the jears of the other guests. As he does so, D'Anlang rushes hi, unidest general consternation, aminamonnees that the light has been that the character of Places Tequires an active so of remarkable was allowed in the gradent of the second as the stars at the opining of the second rushes in a sax might have submined in two consely not then she was not no matural as sax might have submined in two country might had here and allowed to gradent at his call, the had of the set was very himses, femily the mid-ton for the care was very minuse, femily the mid-ton for the care was very h

The vestions of the Metropolitica Opera

ccupies an entire square and is bounded by Broadway, Seventh avenue, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets. It would seem that such an enormous structure would hardly be adapted to theatrical performances, but the labors of the architect and builder have been most successful, and every word untered on the stage can be heard distinctly in any part of the house, but when Christine Nilsson sung there for the first time, at a rehearsal, three years ago, she found the strain upon her voice from alteging very severe. It was said she actually wept in despair and exclaimed. "Why, oh why, do people build such large opera houses." The interior decorations are vory rich, being of deep gold, and the boxes—three tiers of which extend completely around the boxes, from one side of the proseculum to the other—are lined with material of dark red, almost marcon in color. On Monday night Signor Salvini, one of the greatest tragedians the world has ever known, began an engineer tiere as Othello. Several years and John McCullough was asked what he thought of Salvini's Othello. He replied: "I have read 'Othello," beard 'Othello' and at last have zen 'Othello," Salvini has no equal in the part. Although he speaks his lines in Italian, which are not intelligible to more than a few of his antiface, yet by the intensity of his acting and the intelligent meaning conveyed by his vocal expression and movements, it is possible to understand almost everything he is saying. At the point where he doubts the imputations of Jam that Desdesmon has not been faithful to her marriage vows and throws I ago to the ground, it was noticeable that he was much more gentle in his treatment of the mimic villian than when last seen in this city. At one time at the Academy of Music Salvini's brother played Jago, as the force with which Othello them him upon the stage was sufficient to break his back. Salvini is even more gentle with Desdesmon in the last act, when he drags her by the hair to the couch to kill her, than with former Desdesmons. His Othello is a marvelous performance and beggars descripti by Broadway, Seventh avenue, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets. It would seem that

The opening of the regular season at Wallack's Theatre took place on Monday even-ing, and the occasion attracted a very large audience. The play which Mr. Wallack selected was "In His Power," a drama by Mark Quinton, an Engligh playwright. The play was first produced in this country in San Francico, where it met with an instantaneous failure. The lack of appreciation shown by the public of that city in the play was attributed by those interested in its production at Wallack's Theatre to the insflictent work of the actors. All the best actors in the world would not make it a good play. It has nothing to commend it to the consideration of the public, and is the process drama that has been produced at Wallack's in some years. Many of the inclicients and situations of the play are inconsistent and unnatural, and some of the characters are irrelevant to the story of the play and others are absurd. The cast was a good one. It would be unfair to judge the abilities of Mr. Kyrle Beliew and Miss Sophic Eyre, the new leading man and leading lady of the theatre, entirely from their work in this play. Suffice it to say, however, that Mr. Beliew promises to become a popular favorite and Miss Eyre will find it not an easy task to fill the place in the Company occupied for so long by Miss Rose Coghlan. "Hoodman Blind," the next plece underlined for production, cannot be brought out too soon. Mark Quinton, an Engligh playwright. The

Many engagements have been offered to Mmc. Palmer (Nevada) by European impressarios, says her manager, but she has declined them all. "My own country first," she says with much good judgment: "If I can please my countrymen I am more than content; let other triumplas come later." She will be heard in concert in Washington, November 2, at Chickering Hall, this city, on November 5 and 7. On November 9 she will appear at the Cleveland Musical Festival, going thence direct to San Francisco, afterwards returning East. Colonel Mapleson's opera senson begins on Monday night at the Academy of Music. The advance sale has not been large. The general impression prevails that he will not make any money by his New York cagagement.

One of the most popular of farce writers, and probably the oldest living dramatist, is wearing away the last days of an industrious life in poverty in London. His name is Madison Morton. He is chiefly remembered for the incomparable "Box and Cox" that the propagate of the incomparable "Box and Cox" that the company, to the incomparable "Box and Cox" that Madison Morton. He is chiefly remembered for the incomparable "Box and Cox" that seems to survive every change of fashion. Poor Morton has lived at an unfortunate time. He was doing his best work when the drama was miserably underpaid. He only got a five pound note for "Box and Cox," and in those days the farce was indispensible. It was Boucleault who raised the market for the dramatist, and discovered the market for the dramatist, and discovered the American stage as a source of revenue for the English play writer. The farce dwindled in importance just at the time when dramatic writers were well paid and theatres grew numerous. Madison Morton was born eighty-six years ago, began to write early, was always a popular and a prolific writer, and is now miserably poor. Morton, it is said, has written a new play, and it is now in the hands of that great actor of old-fashioned farces, Mr. Toole.

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The open meeting of Haleyon and Meridian Commanderies, United Order of the Golden Cross, last evening, was a gratifying success, although the stormy weather deterred some from attending. Sir Kuight Wm. H. Pope presided. After the opening exercises Sir Knight Fred. E. Woodward, grand keeper of records, presented a well written essay on the benefits of the United Order of the Golden Cross, touching upon the main features of the order. He was followed by James J. Brooks, the chief of the Secret Service, who is an enthusiastic member of the order; Charles Brown, a past grand commander; George J. P. Wood of Haleyon Commander; George J. P. Wood of Haleyon Commander; Grore J. P. Atten. the grand commander of the District of Columbia, and Dr. S. I. Grodt of Goodwill. The latter, in feeling terms, alluided to the suicidal death of W. K. Jordan, who was a member of Goodwill Commandery presented an ensay on "Clubs and Clubburg."

The musical features of the evening were the efforts of an amateur orchestra, and they were highly appreciated by the anticene. They included a harmonica solo by Wm. Clasel; banjo duct, by Stephen Clements and T. Shackelford; duet, harmonica and guitar, William Cissel and Harry McLeary; trio, Messers Clasel, Clements and Rehards and Rehards of the remembers of the U. O. G. C. to continue the social gatherings throughout the winter.

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members of the U. O. G. C. to continue the social gatherings throughout the winter.

The order has been in existence nine years, and has now about 0,000 members, carrying insurance certificates amounting to more than \$15,000,000. There have been \$27 deaths, and more than \$350,000 has been paid into the families of decased members. This has been raised by levying 216 agoestments. The first assessment amounted to This has been raised by levying 210 agreements. The first assessment amounted to \$108.42, and the last one, in the junior closs alone, amounted to more than \$10.005. There are now in Washington four commanderies, with between 200 and 100 more bers. Six deaths have occurred in this city from the four commanderies, in addition to the sudden death of W. K. Jordan on yesterday.

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THE EVENING STAR. Washington, D. C., Oct. 24, 1885.
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The Evening Star Newspaper Co.

Washington Post,
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ods. The National Republican Company, E. W. Fox, President,

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

The heavy rainfall Thursday night flooded the cellar and damaged the heating apparatus at the deficience School building. The primary schools were all dismissed shortly after convening yesterday morning, as the school rooms could not be heated. The cobblestone roadway which is being isid on Half street south of F street southwest, owing to the lack of proper sewer facilities, was sunk and ruined, and will have to be relaid. The heavy northwest wind that followed the storm prevented any alarming rise in the Potomac. The tide this morning was unusually low, and no fears are felt by the merchanits along the river front of a destructive flood.

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A permit for the erection of a large and capacious brick warehouse on Virginia avenue, near Four-and-a-half street southwest, was issued to Mesers, Barbour & Hamilton, the wholesale grocers and flour merchants, yesterday. The building will be 35 feet in height, facing 165 feet on Virginia avenue, and will extend back to D street, a depth of 169 feet. The cost of the building will be \$18,690. The site was formerly occupied by John Miller as a wood and coal depot, and the lateral track which enters the tract from the main track of the Baltimore & Potennae Railicad is said to have enhanced the value of the site, as over \$20,000 was paid for it, when a piece of ground containing the same number of fost near the same site could have been purchased for a little over one-half the amount. The ground has been cleared, and work will be commenced immediately.

Kate Bresnahan, a young white woman

Kate Bresnahan, a young white woman residing on Fourteenth street near the Long Bridge, was arrested by Officer Constanting yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault-ing a neighbor named Mand Laurie. The assault graw out of a domestic quarrel and consisted of a slap from her hand. At the station she left 55 collateral for her appear-ance at Police Court.

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EAST WASHINGTON.

Mary Haghes, the young Irish girl who shot herself in Congressional Cemetery last Monday, is steadily improving, and the physicians at the hospital have great hopes that she will recover entirely from the effects of her rash act.

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